

EVERY BUBNING. WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY HALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

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THER MS:

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC. WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 21, 1889.

Ausacon's "The Henrietta." National, "Miss Esmeralda." Bigot — "My Partner." Krinaa's—Leavitt's Folly Co. "Miss Esmeralda. Grone-Varieties

CTELORAMA-Battle of Shiloh and Uffner's Boyal Midgets.

FOUR NEW STATES. Four new stars on the flag! Four

new States admitted to the Union! The importance of what was done by Congress yesterday-first announced to the world, by the way, through the columns of THE CRITIC-may hardly be realized at first. The States admitted are each almost an empire; their future importance in the nation is assured, and the event marks the beginning of a new era for the great Northwest. It is not surprising that they are ringing bells, building bonfires, firing cannon and singing doxologies in North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington. The people of that vast region can henceforth speak for themselves in national affairs. They have new dignities, new responsibilities and new privileges, and all the country is glad of it. The new members of the sisterhood will be received hospitably.

Very good is the quality of men and women who form the population of the new States. Mingling with that of the stordy American pioneers from the East and South is a strain of viking blood which renews the rugged cross of races made when the Northern pirates landed on British coasts and became often a part of the people. Just fitted for the climate in the Northern belt of States are these hardy immigrants who have flocked of late years to the region, and the race which will come from their gfadual amalgamation with the Englishspeaking majority will be a grand one. The future population of the new States will be of a sort to help the nation, wealth makers in time of piece, strong defenders in time of war. A good thing all round is the action of Congress.

There is another reason why the admission of four new States to the Union is of importance, one which has a local for Washington. Eight additional Sen ators will take up their residence here and add to the social and business importance of the city. Five additional Representatives will come, the number of these to be rapidly increased from their growing communities. More than all, the leading people generally of North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington, will begin to make the Baltimore, Charleston, Yorktown, Benning-National Capital a place of frequent resort, where they, as part proprietors, can feel at home. The four Territories have become a part of the States of the Union and so have become a part of Washington. It is a good thing for the

They will be welcomed here, the Senators and Congressmen and the people generally of the added States. and welcomed, not with a mere business impulse alone, but in a broader spirit and in all good-fellowship. Hurrah for North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington!

THE RECEPTIONS.

This is a senson of receptions in Washington, a number of events of the kind occurring daily, as prominent social leaders under the present Administration make occasion to take a temporary leave of their friends. The receptions will be followed by others under the administration coming in, and so the thing will go on. Fair women will meet men more or less brave and noble and everybody will encounter everybody else and acquaintances will be formed which will be for a day or will ripen into friendship, and the world will contimue to go round and round.

Very good things are these recep-They afford better opportunity than can be gained elsewhere for gauging the quality of this nation from a more personal study. At the Capital are gathered the leaders of men and the women who are part of their lives. At a reception these men and women are grouped together without regard for provincial society lines, and a fascinating average is had. They are gatherings of interest equally for the student, the statesman or the soldier of modern There are infinite duliness and infinite wit. There are plain-ness and beauty. There is a clever interchange of compliments. The far-Western man of force clasps the little hand and beams in fascinated amazement upon the white shoulders of the belle. The society queen listens to the small talk of the natty member of

lass beside her, and glances askant ider drooping eye-lashes at the broader-shouldered and brainier but often less perfectly at home man she will marry some day. Very attractive

are the receptions. As a practical, every-day part of what should happen in the Capital of a great nation, the receptions could hardly be dispensed with. They afford the only practical machinery for a general introduction of people who should know each other. They form a sort of social board of trade whereon a pleasant business is done. They are American in style and good things in every way.

KUNNA HAS at last been elected Senator in West Virginia and the long strug- I our windows every morning.

WASHINGTON CRITIC | gle in the Legislature of that State so nded. The issue is at least a relief.

> Ar is amounts that Germany will demand the punishment of Klein, the American newspaper correspondent, whom they allege to have led the attack of the Matanfaites in Samoa. This is rather grotesque. Klein is a commonplace, good-natured Chicago reporter, who went out a few nonths ago to work on the San Francisco Chronicle. He is a drifting sort of a fellow. Was at one time advance agent of the Kiralitys and his worst fault is the occasional borrowing of \$10 with a subsequent too lightion. He is about the last man in the world to lead Samoans or any other people in a war, and probably gave the idea to the Germans that he was a leader by indulging in the most blood-curdling talk-one of hi little weaknesses.

THE CRITIC IS RECEIVING some very interesting replies to its query as to what sort of husband girls don't want. Those replies will appear in next Saturday's issue, and it is hoped the laities will not hesitate at giving their views. As already said, the letters may be of infinite value to the men as indicating what particular qualities and habits may make them munttractive to the other sex. The communications addressed to this paper should not be long ones, and should be sent in if possible before Friday

MAYOR GRANT of New York has just opened a big German fair. Mayor Grant's ancestors were chased one day by St. Patrick and the Mayor shows it in his style The Germans are not of that group. spectacle presented when the fair was opened is said not to have been excelled since the day the mermaid married the kan-

YOUR UNCLE BEN, BUTLER Still has great faith in Washington real estate and is expending more money here. Your Uncle Butler is not likely to lose at this pe riod of his life the reputation he has acquired as one of the shrewdest business men in the country.

FOUR GREAT States admitted to the Union in a single day! Four States each ble enough for a kingdom! We are a great people and the American eagle is a great

ARMY AND NAVY.

Sixty-five army officers incapacitated f duty are now awaiting retirement.

The Washington ordnance foundry, wh nished, will be the largest of the kind the world. The Senate Committee on Military Affa

makes a favorable report on the propositi to present the widow of the late Gene Sheridan with \$50,000. The death of Rear-Admiral Chan Her p

motes Commodore Belkusp, who will in probability succeed to the command of t Asiatic squadron. Commander Sampson, the superintende

of the Naval Academy, will be promoted the grade of captain on the retirement Rear-Admiral Luce on the 25th of March Captain Henry Erben is in charge of i details of the naval arrangements for t Washington Inaugural Centennial celeb-tion at New York and his plans are ab-

A modern high-powered naval gun v throw a projectile weighing 1,700 pour at a velocity of over a mile in four secon equal to 27,218 tons of metal falling a tance of one foot on an object. It requ 370 pounds of powder to fire this sho this velocity. The cost of each discha-is about \$1,000. A shell containing pounds of dynamits from Zalicabils averages about \$900 in cost of material.

The first man-of-war to adopt the Edielectric light was the United States stea-Trenton. Soon after the system had be tested the vessel started on a three-yecruise. Through the exertions of Lieu ant-Commander R. B. Bradford, who the Trenton's executive officer, eleclights were placed on the Vermont, New Hampshire, Dolphin and Chicago. The ton and Concord will be supplied with the latest improved plants, and there is nothing affoat that can excel the system

SOME STREET CRIES.

Every town in the country has street evice that are peculiar to itself alone, and Washngton is no exception to the rule. The cries of its street hawkers, its fakirs, its vegetable peddlers, are as characteristic as anything else that claims it as a home. The large numbers of negroes that make the town their abiding place has no doubt much to do with this. The rounded cadences of the musical voices for which they are noted fall softly on the ear of one who has been accustomed to the shrill cry of the Northern or Western street man. And they use their voices in Washington, too, for you do not so often hear the clanging of the bell and the tooting of the horn as in New York. They have good strong lungs and they don't hesitate to use them. One of the most familiar cries to the denizens of this town is that of the oyster hawker. "Oys! Oys! Here's yer nice fresh oys!

Fine oys; sweet oys; nicefresh oys !" He is generally as black as the acc spades and carries in either hand a big tin bucket. The song he sings is not unmusical. Sometimes in a very high key, the dropping into low-toned, rounded notes. and at last dying away in almost pathetic cadences, only to rise again, this time higher, shriller and more long drawn out. These men are about the most honest of their craft. One seldom gets any but the freshest of bivalves from their big tin pails. A CRITIC reporter went down to the Eleventh street wharf where the supplies arelaid in. Half a dozen boats just bay were moored alongside and the crew were busy selling the dusky peddlers their to-morrow's supply. It was evening and groups of them sat all about shucking the delicious things, laughing and joking the while, and now and then slipping a big fat

fellow into their wide-open mouths. A brother to the man who sells oveters is he who sells fish, and his cry is much the ame. They follow in each other's paths, their customers are often at the same house and the song they sing is set to the same

"Rock fish! Rock fish! Nice fresh rock ish, sound fish, fresh, fish; here's your 'nice fresh fish!

Then there is the "old slo" " man, who uts all the accent in the old and very little in the clothes. He is generally white, in fact you never see a darkey crying old clothes. He prefers to buy them fro dealer and pay 500 or more per cent. The voice of the "old clo" " man is not so pleasant as those already referred to: it comes through a long and crooked nose and is sharp and not like the languid notes we have already heard. It has a persuasive wang, however, and if you give the man a hance he will buy the very clothes from off your back and give you a trifle for them. So beware of the man who makes the air discordant with the cry of-

"Old clo"! Old clo"! Old clo"!" There are numerous other hawkers who infest our streets. Most people consider them a naisance, but they have doubtless come to stay, and as they are here we may as well, if we can, spend a curious bour lo listening to the cries that are wafted into THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

One of the finest carriages ever sent to ashington stood in front of Price's stables, on Sixth street, this morning. Fastured to a string fied to the handle of door was a yellow card, on which was written "B. Harrison care John T. Price & Son." A crowd of people stood about admiring the beautiful equipage while the stablemen rubbed away at the whiels, making them glisten in the morning sun Many were the comments passed upon the beauty of Mr. Harrison's property. body is painted a dark green, with trim-mings of solid silver. The interior is furnished to imperial purple satts. All the conveniences of a dressing-room are provided, and every trouble-saving apdiance is within reach of the for tomate man who is to be the occur pant. A speaking tube, as well as a bell, puts the President in communication with his coachman, and there is every requisite for the making of a complete tollet. crowd stood gaping at this specimen of Jeffersonian simplicity, when Mr. Price stied out. "Yes," he said to a reporter, "it's a beautiful thing, but it's nothing to the President's turnout, which won't b re until the last of the week," Then the people who had been gazing with such adration at the carriage slunk away and a Washington edition of "Peck's Bad Boy" rolled over on a bale of hay and laughed intil he was black in the face. He sidered it a great loke. There is still a glorious uncertainty about

the man who is to preside over the destinies of the White House kitchen. While the eir minds and wearing out their tongues talking about Cabinet problems, the cooks in every hotel in town are in a state of wild citement over the expected arrival in town of the man who is reported to have secured the place. The fortunate man is said to be Hugo Zeiman, late of the Hotel Richelieu of Chicago, and the World corre spondent at that place is authority for the tement that he left for this city on Monday. There was some talk at the Walters Club of tendering him a reception, but h must have fallen by the wayside, for after a diligent search all have failed to find a trace of him, though he has had ample time to reach the city. There are several applicants for the place, and it is the general opinion of the most prominent chefs of Washington that he has not yet been chosen, and will not be until after the arrival of

various family gro were freely stated. Each one championed her favorite grocer as furnishing the very purest goods, and criticised the other firms as dealing more or less in adulterated wares. One of the ladies was so emphatic in her praise of the purity of the articles furnished by a prominent uptown grocer that it provoked one of the champions of another firm to exclaim:

"Well, he must have changed his methods; we used to trade with him and he was the biggest adulterer in the business." Ice-cream and cake were immediately

passed around and the conversation took a new line of departure.

Once in a while a knot of a half a dozen nen, whose talk all runs to lots and squares and subdivisions, and "parcels of said lot in aforesaid subdivision," meet and talk about suburban improvements and real estate values and improvements. It is the Washington Board of Real Estate Brokers. They organized sometime ago and rented rooms and were going to have a regular real estate exchange. But for some reason the plan fell through, and now the mem bers meet only occasionally at the call of the president. They don't do much business and merely talk over real estate mat ters in general. For instance they met the other day and talked about some suburban real estate scheme for half an hour and then all went out to lunch. The meetings are not frequent, and as they only meet when the president calls them together, it is usually for the discussion of some certain matter and then they adjourn sine die.

R. P. C. Wilson, elected to fill the place of the late Congressman Burnes of Missouri, is a well-known politician of that State, and was Speaker of the House there as far back as 1872. He was chairman of the Missouri delegation to the last Demoeratic National Convention, and was at one time a prominent candidate for the Guber natorial nomination. He is quick and en ergetic in his ways, a rather good speaker and a man of prepossessing appearance, a brown-whiskered blonde, with the gray hairs beginning now to cut some figure

"How much do you reckon they want for hem two windows on Inauguration Day? asked the driver of an Avenue car of

"I couldn't say," was the reply. "One hundred and twenty-five dollars is the price they put on the use of the room for that day, Just think of it. I could rent a good house for six months with that

"An revolr, Jones, I'll meet you at the "The Ten! What Teat"

Why, your wife's, of course. 'Ah, does she give a Tea to-day?" "Certainly, the eards have been out for a

"Then don't look for me there-I'm no expected.

Baltimore's Charity Ball. The Charity Ball in Bultimore last night a aid of the Confederate Home and the Home for Incurables, was a brilliant suc-Among those present were Governor sen of Maryland, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Colonel Charles J. Bonaparte and General Thomas J. Shryock.

MATTER WORTH READING.

Below the Belt. A St. Louis special to the New York Herald sayar Miss Pauline Hall has been inging her triumphant way to the hearts of the St. Louis public in "Nadly" through an avenue of flowers and salvos of plance. In the course of an interview Mis-Hall was asked what she thought of Lillian Russell's refusal to wear tights,

"Well," she responded, "I don't know that I ought to say anything about it. It's a delicate matter, ou know." "Do you think that there is any great

age to health in wearing tights, as Miss Russell alleges?" Nonsense, I have worn tights for several

years and I have never taken the slightest cold that could be attributed to them. Very often ladies refuse to wear lights be cause their figures will not admit of it, glaneing at her own finely-moulded under "I have beard it said by connoisseurs that

Miss Russell's knees and ankles are ex-ceedingly bad, but then, you know, Miss Russell has been growing stouter and stouter for several years past. Her excuse for not wearing tights is no excuse at all, I nm frank to say.
"There is really no danger of any healthy

woman injuring herself by doming tights. If a part calls for tights, tights ought to be worn, and I for one will wear them. With Miss Russell it's purely a question of having a figure that will stand scruting "

Just Like Her Brother. A young gentleman took his sister, a wee miss, the other day to see a family in which he is a regular caller. The little girl made herself quite at home and exhibited great fondness for one of the young laties, hugging her heartily. "How very affectionate she is," said the

lady of the house. "Yes, just like her brother," responded the young lady, unthinkingly.

Paterfamilias looked up sternly over his spectacles, the young gentleman blushed, and there was consternation in the family circle.- London Tid-Bits. Had Twenty-Three Children.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holm is quite remarkable. For forty-six years the estimable lady and gentleman have resided together, most of the time in Charlestown. Mr. Holm was born in Copenhagen. Mrs. Holm was born in East ambridge. During their wedded life there have been born to them twenty-three chill Of this number eleven are alive.

lest child is 44 years, and the t 14 years. Mrs. Holm is hale and She is usually at the store kept by and in the Waverly House every ly. Mr. Holm is an active business le is well-known as a musician.-

Her Cable Cipher. aughter was going to Europe. He y rich man, but a millionaire will make up a telegraphic code to save It would be nothing to him if she

hundred words, but he will always auch as he can for nothing anyway, will have a telegraphic code. I now, though. Perhaps he thought ght take as many words to say a ly telegraph as ladies ordinarily do ersation, and that would bankrupt maire. Let us acquit him of econ-Let us say that by confining her to ord he would understand what she phed, whereas if he left her to exin her own way he might never have out what she meant. He left her to out the code. She made out one the point on all important matters. ected the words berself, wrote it all d handed it to him when she left. ked it in his desk, and it was all Last week he got a telegram from t consisted of one word—"Laugh." ghed. It seemed to be something leasant. His code was at the house at up there in the best of humor. out the code and he read: "Laugh ae \$500."- [San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. Potter's Cleopatra. Potter was asked the other day by a fork Sun man to what she ascribed cess of her production of "Cleopatra," and she replied: "I think it is the beautiful and realistic presentation of the play that attracts people, and the combination of the various disconnected scones in such a way as to bring out the story strongly in smooth connection. Perhaps I do not look the part of Cleopatra, but I do not fancy that she was majestic. She was not so tall as I, and, as she was the 'serpent of the Nile,' she must have been slight and inuous. There is nothing majestic in that type of woman, and she strikes me as being

more fascinating and bewitching that regal "There has been much criticisin of the gauzy and invisible draperies you wear. What is your authority for wearing them?"
"The authority of all history and poetry, and of every picture and statue of Cleopa-tra ever fashioned. She was a Greek, imoued with the Egyptian life she had lived,

and dressed in the fabrics then known and worn. Why, the only correct criticism of there is too much of it-not too little. Of course, I couldn't dress or have my maids dressed in really correct costumes, and Mr. Bell very delicately suggested the correct dress without actually creating it. It would have been absurd to dress Cleopatra in fabrics which were not invented for hundreds of years after she died."

"Did you dislike to appear in the cos-tumes before your old friends here?" "No. Why should I? When I wear the costume I am Cleopatra. I am not thinking of what this woman or that man in the undlence is saying about my drapery. were playing the part of an Esquimau I should bundle myself in furs to my chin and think nothing of it, and when I play Cleopatra I am a queen, accountable to no one for what I wear. The real Cleopatra wore no waist at all, but a jewelled girdle and collar, as you can see by the picture.

A Remarkable Case. The trial at Winchester, Vt., of T. A. Ridenour, charged with the murder of Andrew Broy, resulted in a verdict of acquittal. The case is a remarkable one in the history of criminal trials. The murdered man and the accused were intimate friends, and the evidence was almost entirely of a circumstantial character. The murder was committed over two years ago, and the first trial resulted in a conviction of murder in the first degree, but the verdict was set aside by Judge Clark of the County Court of Frederick on proof that during the trial several letters, though of a private nature, had been permitted to reach one or more of the jurymen. A second trial was bad, and this also resulted in a vardiet of murder in the first degree, and sentence of death was passed and the day of execution fixed. Counsel for defense then took the case before Circuit Judge Turner on a large number of exceptions, which he had reserved during the trial. Judge Turner overruled all the exceptions, but granted a new trial for the reason that the clerk in making up the record had inserted an extra initial in the name of Andrew Broy, the nurdered man. But for this clerical error it is probable that Ridenour would have been hanged, though his occused would have taken the case before the Supreme Court of the State. As above stated the third trial has resulted in the acquittal of Ridenour. The jury was composed of well known clitzens of London County, and the verdict was rendered within an hour after the case had been given into their hands.—[Graphic. clerk in making up the record had inserted

STATE NOMENCLATURE.

Arkausas - The name is of Indian origin, but has no known meaning. In 1881 the Legislature declared the pronunciation to

Ar-knn-saw Alabama-Takes its name from its principal river, and is supposed to mean "Here we rest," which words are the motto of the State. The name was first given to the river by the French in the form of "Alibafrom the name of a Museogee tribe

that lived upon the banks. California—This name was first applied, between 1535 and 1539, to a portion of Lower California, was derived from an old printed romance—the one which Mr. Etward Everett Hale rediscovered in 1862, and rom which he drew this now accepted con-

Colorado-Past participle of the Spanish Colorar, to color. So called, probably, from its tinted peaks, or from its vegetation, rich in many-colored flowers. Connecticut-Takes its name from its

principal river, an Indian word meaning Delaware-Takes its name from the river and bay, named after Lord De la Warr, one of the early Governors of Virginia and an ancestor of Lord Sackville, late British

Minister at Washington. Florida—This name was given to a larger territory than the present State by Ponce de Leon in 1572, from the Spanish name of Easter Sunday, Pasena Florida (flowery pasture), the day upon which it was dis-

covered. Georgia-Named as a colony in honor of Illinois-Derives its name from its prin-

Joseph E McDonald and Miss DePorty of cipal river, which is named from the Indian Indiana, Mrs. Frank P. Helm, Mrs. 8, B tribe of Himl, supposed to mean "superfor Toney and Missos Queen, Mattle Thompson, May Marriott and Louise Burge of Kentucky, Indiana-Called from the word Indian Mrs. Oates and Mrs. Forney of Alabama;

Iowa-Named from its principal river; the meaning of the Indian word is variously stated to be "the beautiful land." "the sleepy ones," "this is the place."

Kausas—Named after the river; the word

thorne of Tennesses; Mrs. Carey of Wy-oming Territory; Miss Corinae Blackburn, daughter of the Kentucky, Senator; Miss Fullerton and Miss French Connecticut; in the Indian tongue means "smoky Kentucky-Derived from the Indian ington; Miss Nannie Barrow of New York; Miss Louise Muldrow of Mississippi; Miss ongue, and means "dark and bloody ground," alluding to the many battles other prominent society favorites. In the beautiful dining-room Miss Gussle Wilson,

of the Indian tribes.

Louisiana—Named after Louis XIV, of France, in 1644, by its discoverer, La Salle. Maine-After a district in France. Maryland-After Henrietta Maria, wife

while at the opposite end of the table Mr. Orlando Wales played "Rebecca Massachusetts-An Indian chief's name. at the coffee urn." Colonel Pat Donan Michigan-Named after the lake; the of Dakota and America in general officiated ord is Indian and means "great take." as Mrs. Carlisle's adjutant and ubiquitou Minnesota-Named from the river. In alde-de-camp. The host of visitors that

Indian the word means "sky-tinted water."

Mississippi—Indian, "father of water." bered over 1,200; and included nearly every noted name in Washington's political and Missouri-Named after the river, and neaning in Indian, "muddy water." Nebraska—Name is of Indian origin and octal life-diplomats, judges, Senators, Representatives, clergymen, literary men and women, office-holders and office-seeksupposed to mean "shallow water."

Nevada-Name is of Spanish origin, and ers, and pretty girls past counting. More feminine beauty has not been seen in one neans "snow-covered." New Hampshire-For Hampshire County

in England. many of the toilets were superb. New Jersey-Named after the Island of Mrs. Lamont receives to-day. New York-In honor of the Duke of

North Carolina, South Carolina-Thes two States are named after King Charles (Carolus) II.

Ohio-Named from the river. The word in Indian means "beautiful river." Oregon-Of Spanish origin, means "wild thyme.

Ex-Minister and Mrs. Phelps made the ound of Cabinet calls yesterday Pennsylvania-Named by William Penn Mrs. Francis S. Nash and Mrs. W. H. and means "the woody country of Penn." Ryan will not be at home to-day. Rhode Island-The State perhaps was Mrs. Senator Cullom has discontinued named after the Rhondes family, one of whom, Zachary Rhondes, was Commis-

er Thursday receptions for the season. Mrs. G. Wythe Cook and Miss Lloyd will sloner in 1658. be at home from 3 to 6 p. m. this after Tennessee--In Indian it means "spoon The Misses Waceler of Alabama will hold

Texas-How and when Texas received its name has been a subject of much controversy. Some assert that it is so called because the original inhabitants had roofs over their dwellings, which in the Spanish language are called tejas or texas. Vermont-In French means "green

mountains." Virginia and West Virginia-Named in Armory honor of Elizabeth, the "virgin-queen." Wisconsin-Named after the princip which, in Indian, is said to mean "wild, rushing river."

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

It is not proper to throw olives at the waiter in order to attract his attention, nor is it at all polite to tinkle your wine glass child's father. with your knife for the same purpose. journing as the Hygeia Hotel, Old Point If you do not happen to care for the game course let it go, and under no circum stances take your portion and wrap it up in paper for consumption later on. Keep your food on the table. It is not able of the day. de rigueur to drop roast beef, or, indeed,

The National Fencibles gave their first any other edible on your hostess' carpet. Avoid politics at dinner. If you are un-willingly drawn into a heated debate, rather Armory last evening. Mrs. Call and her guests, Mrs. and Miss coleman and Miss Marnott of Kentucky, admit yourself in the wrong than throw plate of ice cream at your adversary's wife vill receive this afternoon. Do not put your host's silver in your pocket. He may have hired it for the oc ssisted by a number of ladies at their recasion, and such thoughtless behavior on ception at the Ebbitt to-day. your part might tend to embarrass him. Cards for an "at home" on February 28 If vanilla ice cream is served, do not you have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lines of Nineteenth street.

out of your way to say that the only cream fit to eat is blueberry ice cream. Use your lemon judiciously. Do not squirt any of its juice into the eye of your neighbor. If you cannot squirt straight with a lemon, taboo oysters.

It is not the proper caper to take your pet the Corean Legation for an "at home next Tuesday, from 4 to 8 p. m. mastiff out to dine with you. Neverask your hostess for "the check"

at the conclusion of the dinner.

If your host tells you that the soup is called creme d'artois take his word for it. It may seem like pea-soup, and it probably will be pea-soup, but some people like their soup better in French than in English, and you must remember that every man is enfiled to his own taste.

At public banquets It is considered very witty to hit the after-dinner speakers in the back of the neck with bread-balls, cherry stones or Malaga grapes, but under no circonstances is it proper to substitute charlotte russe or filet for these objects. No well-bred person will eat cavenne

pepper with a spoon. Pie is no longer fashionable in society. lar weekly reception yesterday. Those re-ceiving were the Misses Bayard, Mrs. Whit-No member of the charmed circle ever thinks of substituting pie for fish. Giver of dinners should avoid practical

He keeps one horse.

dozen for them.

to excess, however.

He is fond of baseball.

He wears a No. 71 hat.

He does not fancy jewelry.

cott, Ellot and Thackersy.

His whiskers are getting gray. He wears a 6½ shoe and can wear a 6.

He wears open-front shirts, and pays \$27

He reads for recreation. He is fond of

okes. Such old-time customs as putting Dickinson. hairpins into the soup and sewing-in Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Mr. Dor off in the salads have gone our entirely .-Dickinson and a party of ladies, occupied [N. Y. Evening Sun. BENJAMIN F. HARRISON.

lower boxes at Albaugh's last evening They seemed greatly pleased with "The Henrietta." Mrs. Lamont yesterday afternoon gave

scason. Among those present were Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Folsom. Mis-Vilas and several others. Mr. Daniel Dougherty, formerly of Phila-He goes to bed at 10 and gets up between

delphia, but now of New York, with his family, are at Welcker's for the Inauguration. He will give a reading at the resi dence of Mrs. Justice Field on Saturday. The cotillion given by the Misses Wheat-

ley of Georgetown last night was partici-

the last of her series of luncheons for the

He usually wears a high-buttoned, doublepated in and thoroughly enjoyed by thirty reasted frock coat, and seldom has a suit ouples. Among those present were the of all the same piece.

He is a regular smoker and smokes small Misses Gilson, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Billings, Misses Marbury, Greenleaf, Neal, Black-ford, Parker, Johns, Van Rensselear, Whitdgars—a clear Havana. He does not smoke thorn, the Misses Stevens, and Miss Emily New Goatlemen—Lieuts, Rush, Barnetts, Caperton, Russell, Elliott and Moses, and HEURICH's bottled Maezern beer. Tele-

Mesars, Menocal, Gibson, Durant, Dar-SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Ever since Hon. John G. Carliste of Ken-

tucky became Speaker of the House of Representatives the receptions of his ac-

complished wife have been among the

most notable and popular features of the

Washington social season. She has been

as distinguished a figure socially as her

husband has politically, and her prestige has added greatly to his influence. Mrs.

Carlisle is a woman of commanding pres-

ence and decided executive ability, com-

dislity of manner. Every guest or visitor who enters her hospitable doors is promptly made to feel at home. She has always managed to include in her receiving parties

girls in the Capital, and this well-known

fact has tended to swell her crowds of call

ers. The first time Mrs. Folsom, Mrs.

Clevand's mother, has ever gone outside of

the White House to receive was at Mrs.

Carlisle's reception last week. The recep

tion of yesterday afternoon was not only

the last of the season, but the last Mrs. Carlisle will hold as the wife of the Speaker

-for two years at least. Her acquaint

suces and friends turned out to render it a

memorable one, and such a throng of nota-

ble men and charming women is rarely seen,

even in Washington. The whole house was

thrown open to the guests. The spacious

parlors were profusely decorated with rare plants and flowers, the foliage of palms and

orange boughs, mingling with the bloom

and fragrance of roses and lilies, orchids and camelias. The hostess was assisted in

receiving by Mrs. and Miss Steele, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil, a bride and groom of England; Mrs. Jones and Miss Mary Whit-

Mrs. Le Breton and Miss Cabell of Wash-

Anna Keitt of South Carolina and several

daughter of Colonel John M. Wilson

gracefully presided at the tea-kettle

poured in from 3 o'clock till nearly 7 num-

essemblage in the Capital this winter, and

OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS.

A. T. Britton vesterday.

will not be at home to-day.

er last reception of the ser

An enjoyable luncheon was given by Mrs.

Mrs. Vance and her niece, Miss Cooper

Mrs. Robert I. Fleming yesterday gave

their last reception of the season to-morrow.

ber usual Thursday reception this after

Mrs. Senator Jones of Arkaneas will hold

Miss Jennings of 1408 II street, will be

Miss Fauny S. Wilson's fancy dress ball

Miss Crawley of Baltimore will assist

A tea was given yesterday by Mrs. John

Mrs. Fairchild did not receive yesterday

The reception given yesterday by Mrs.

peaker Carlisle was one of the most unjoy

flitary hop of the season at the Rifles

Mrs. Senator Bate and Mrss Bate will be

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs

Gardner Hubbard to meet Hannibal Ham-

Cards have been issued by members

The Washington Light Infantry Corps

Mr. J. Carhart of Elwood, N. J., will be

Fourteenth street during Inauguration

Mrs. Senator Stockbridge, assisted by a

oterie of Michigan ladies, will hold her

Mrs. Senator Paddock, in honor of her

laughter, Mrs. O. Janson Collman, gave a

very handsome tegat the Portland vesterday

The leaders of society were present in large

The ladies of the Cabinet held their regu

ney, Mrs.-Endicott, Mrs. Colman and Mrs.

last reception of the season this afternoon

ie guest of Dr. Hartleben and wife of

morrow night will give their sec-

lin on the evening of March I.

grand military ball of the season.

week.

from 2 to 6 p. m.

numbers.

Mrs. Representative Washington is

ount of the death of Secretary Fair

Nicholas Norton and Miss Norton of Louis

ville, Ky.

will take place Friday evening at the Rifles'

at home to her friends to-morrow from 3 to

most noted women and the pretties:

ned with infinite tact and the utmost cor-

eille, Dugal, Sudworth and Dr. Harbin The favors of the german were distributed between Mrs. C. M. Matthews and Mrs. George T. Dunlop.

well. Supper was afterwards served at the home of the bride.

Mr. J. Sprigg Poole of this city, formerly of Poolesville, Md., and Miss Annie Jones

were married yesterday at the home of the bride, Annandale, in Howard County, Md.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Hammill of the M. E. Church. After the

wedding a dinner was served, after which

the bridal couple took the train for a tour

North. They will reside in this city on

Mr. Ross Thompson of this city, son of

Mr. John W. Thompson, was married in Evansville, Ind., yesterday morning, to Miss Wena DeBruler of that city. The

ceremony was performed at Trinity Church, Rev. Joseph Woods officiating. Mr. 11ub-

bard Taylor Smith of this city was best

man. After partaking of a luncheon the bridal party left for Louisville, Ky., in the

private car of Commodore Arthur E. Bate-man, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bate-man, Mr. John W. Thompson, Miss Thompson and Mr. Ashley Bateman. Af-

ter a short wedding tour the couple will

A prominent figure in the best social cir-

cles for the last few weeks has been Colonel Joseph Clark, late of New York, but better

Colonel has missed no point in the social game, from a kettle-drum to a german. At

Mrs. Hearst's Colonial ball on Tuesday

night he was a general favorite. Colonel

Clark's departure from the city will be

greatly regretted by a host of friends, old

and the best luck that can be wished for

him is that his horses may be as popular on

A Banquet to General Warner.

banquet last night to Commander-In-Chief

Warner at the Normandie. Covers were

laid for 125 people and the tables and rooms

were beautifully decorated with appropri-

ate designs. Charles P. Liucoln, late de-

partment commander, was the toast master

A Family Estate and a Tree

A special dispatch from New Haven,

Conn., says: "There are few families in the United States who can boast of the unin-

terrupted possession of an estate for over

200 years, or ever since the country was

settled by white men. The Rev. Hezekiah

" Too Heavy a Load

Robbed by Footpads.

As Dr. William L. Naylor of 456 M street

northwest was returning home last night, about 11 o'clock, after a call on a patient,

he was assaulted near the corner of Third and P streets, and robbed of \$336. Its as-saffants crept upon him noiselessly, and when he turned his head one threw a hand-

ful of red pepper into his eyes. Then they went through his pockets. Dr. Naylor has

Burial Permits Issued.

Burial permits have been issued by the

Health Officer for the past twenty-four

Margaret Staller, 0' months; Mary Howard, 2 years; John Wesley Lynn, 8 months; Medera Crown, 3 months; Henry M. Me-Donough, 38 years; Norman B. Smith, 80 years; Adel Cutts, 8 years; and colored, Annie Clark, 1 year.

Charged with Overcoat Taking.

M. G. McCormack, who keeps the Sixth-

street saloon, lost his overcoat vesterday in

rather peculiar manner. It was taken

In Defense of Free Schools.

A meeting will be held at the Metropoli-

tan M. E. Church to-morrow evening in

the interests of free schools. Rev. Jam. B. Dunn of Boston and others will speak.

AMUSEMENTS.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 26.

REV. T. D. WITT TALMAGE

BIG BLUNDERS.

Reserved Sent Tickets, 50c. and 55c., at Ellis music store, 930 Penna. ave.

K ERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-THE.
Grand Extra Matinee To-morrow.

Cheap prices, 10, 15 and 25 cents. Few re-

Leavitt's Folly and Burlesque Co.

And Leavitt's All-Star Specialty (

GLOBE THEATRE, Pennsylvania avenue, near 11th street,

Ponnsylvania avenue, non at 2 p. m. FIRST-CLASS VARIETIES
Every Night.
Admission 10, 30 and 30 cents.

Will deliver his Great Lectur

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

hours as follows:

House, awaiting trial.

The Department of the Potomac gave a

the turf as their owner is in society

come to Washington to reside.

their return.

A LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE, LAST 5 PERFORMANCES. Farewell Joint Appearance of the Comedians, Mrs. Charles S. Baker of New York and Miss Kittle Wilson, daughter of Senato Wilson of Iowa, will hold their last formal

Stuart Robson, William H. Crane, And their company, presenting Bronson How-

AMUSEMENTS.

reception to-morrow, February 22, at the Rochester, 623 Thirteenth street, assisted THE HENRIETTA. by Miss Alma N. Johnson of Minneapolis, Miss Mabel Parsons, and Miss Sadie Hatch EXTRA MATINEE PHIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, (Washington's Birthday.) (Washington's Birthday.)
SATURDAY NIGHT, February 23, GRAND
GALA NIGHT, in celebration of the last joint,
appearance of Robson and Crans on the
Washington stage. Miss Alice E. King of Georgetown was married to Mr. James Evans, last evening, at West Street Presbyterian Church. Mis-

Klia Wells played the wedding march. The ushers were Messrs. R. S. Cruitt, W. J. Boswell, C. J. Howard and B. F. Bos-Next Week-ROBERT MANTELL IN THE CORSICAN BROTHERS. A LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

A Spectacular Revival,

ROBERT MANTELL

In a gorgeous scenic production of the *SCORSICAN BROTHERS* On this occasion Mr. Mantell will impersonate the dual role of Louis and Pablen del Pranchi. Entire new severery and costaines, Brilliant oalcium light tableau.

THE MASQUERADE BALL. Introducing the famous LORELLAS and the word-renowred DAVENPORT BROTHERS, in all their noted specialties. SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE.

YEW NATIONAL THEATRE. Every Evening and Sat. Matince Only.

NELLIE FARREN and PRED LESLIE GEORGE EDWARDE'S LONDON GAIETY CO.

The New and Original Burlesque Furore.
Wonderful Dancing by the English Ladies,
Military Stage Band and Augmented Orchestra. Sunday evening, Feb. 24.

MR. FRANK OAKES ROSE
WILTOPERA his interesting lecture.
THROUGH LONDON WITH DICKENS.

EMMA ABBOTT OPERA COMPANY.

ARRIS' BLIOU THEATRE.
Week of February 18,
Matinees Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat MY PARTNER, and new. He is largely interested with

By BARTLEY CAMPBELL, Eq.
With a company of acknowledged agtists.
CHAPMAN & SELLERS, Managers.
"The play that made the fame of its author
in a night."—[N. Y. Herald,
Prices as usual.
Grand special matinee will be given on Washington's Birthday.
Next week—BARLOW BROS. MINSTREES CONGRESTIONAL CHURCH,

Stoddard Lectures. OTH SEASON. NEW COURSE OF FIVE Charming Lectures.

Magnificent Illustrations,

MR. STODDARD'S MOST POPULAR SERIES. or the adequate accommodation of the Washington public, to be given in TWO COURSES EXACTLY ALIKE, partment commander, was the toast master and proposed as the first toast. "The President of the United States," which was responded to by General Van Vicet of the army. General Warner spoke on "The G. A. R." and Colonel Swords sang a negro ditty which was heartily applauded. Other toasts were the "American Navy," the "Private Soldier" and "The Ladies." It was after midnight when the party left the the table. Course A, evenings of March 5, 8, 11, 13, 19, 6, 9, 12, 18, 20, -OLD ENGLAND.

II.-HOLLAND AND BELGIUM. III.—CARDINAL RICHELIEU. Course tickets, with reserved seats, for five course, \$2 and \$3. The sale of Course Tickets for both courses will be held at J. F. Ellis & Co.'s, 1837 Penna.

avenue, on and after
MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18.
Reserved scats single lectures 550 on and after
March 1.

The every city prompt buying only has secured
good scats. BURDETT & NORTH, Managers.

NATIONAL THEATRE. ONE WEEK, Commencing FEB. 25,



Harriet Richmond Arrested Again Harriet Richmond, the good-looking young woman who figured in the Police Court here on several occasions, where she was charged with being drunk and disorderly and also with being a vagrant, has been arrested in Chicago on a similar charge. She claims to have been an actress since she left here, and that she was with Fanny Davenport, who would pay her fare to New York if notified. Sentence was suspended to investigate the question.

-GRAND ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY-Abbott, Annandale, Bertini, Fricke, Monto-griffo, Michelena, Pruette, Broderick, Allen, Karl and Martens. GRAND CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA.

-Monday-THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD. ROSE OF CASTILE. CHIMES OF NORMANDY.

LUCIA, BRIDE of LAMMERMOOR -Thursday-IL TROVATORE. NORMA. -Saturday, Abbott Matinee RUY BLAS.

MIKADO. CRAND ANNUAL BALL PLATE PRINTERS' ASSEMBLY, No. 3887, K. OF L. To be held on the Evening of FEBRUARY 31 at the Washington Light Infantry Armory, 15th st. and Pa. ave. Lady's programmes from steel plates as souvenirs. Admission tickets, \$1.00.

from his place by F. C. Fox, an elderly man, who denied any guilt in the matter when arrested by Detective Matthingly. Fox is held at the First Precinct Station-Battle of Shilon
PANORAMA.
18th street, south of U. S. Treasary.
COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, -UFFNER'S ROYAL MIDGETS



MIDGETS The Smallest Human Beings in the World.
MISS LUCIA ZARATE, Born January 2, 1968

Next week—HARRY WILLIAMS NEW CO.

A DVANCE SALE OF COUPON CHARR seats upon the grand stands on Pa ave, to view the Inaugural procession March is will be opened Thursday morning, 90 clock, at Droop's Plano Warercous, Pa. ave., bet. 9th and 90th sts., for stands at 7th and 90th sts., for stands at 7th null 9th sts., and at Miller & Herbert's, 14i7 Pa. ave., for the two stands in front of the National Theatre. Price of coupon chair souls, \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1, according to location. Diagrams, with full senting capacity, will be shown only for a few days, after which they will be forwarded to other cities. JULIUS LANS-BURGH, 625 Pa. ave. Born June 20, 1884, he tunl pres.

44 lbs., and
MAJOR ATOM.
Born June 20, 1884; the smallest am
featly formed little man in the
The same little people who creat
ensation in this city ten years are,
heir recoptions at the above Pan
ie Battle of Shiloh.